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Feb. 20 Proposed For Election Day

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THE prospect of Anglo-Franco-American accord on policy in the Far East should have brightened perceptibly by the second half of November. American opposition to the seating of Peking Government men as the representatives of China in the U.N. is likely then to be withdrawn. Peking, which seemingly has no desire to be used as a Soviet catapult, may then be prepared to cooperate in restoring peace in East Asia. In northern Indo-China, however, the situation is by no means reassuring. The forces of Ho Chi-minh are now seriously threatening the fertile rice-growing territory around Hanoi. The French Government's announcement that it will take all necessary steps to defend northern Indo-China should dispose of rumors that the French were preparing to withdraw completely from the country. Despite serious losses of high-quality troops in an ill-conceived operation, France and Vietnam have still abundant manpower available — when re-equipped — to overcome Ho Chi-minh's reorganized guerrillas.

A definite date for a general election, February 20, 1951, was proposed for the first time yesterday when the Legislative Committee tabled an Electoral Law for debate when the Knesset reassembles next Monday. The proposed Law, providing for the dissolution of the Knesset as soon as the second Knesset is elected, will come up for its first reading on Monday, if no solution to the Cabinet crisis is reached by that date.

Although Mapai and Orthodox spokesmen yesterday asserted that no further compromise was possible, forecasting an end to the negotiations and preparations for a general election, nevertheless it appeared that both parties were ready to an understanding that they had been at any time since the 11-day crisis began.

Two of the three issues which divided the two largest parties in the Coalition were removed on Tuesday. Mapai's decision that the Minister for Religious Affairs should share control of meat imports with the minister responsible for supplies satisfied the Religious Bloc on their demand for a ban on non-kosher meat imports. The Orthodox Bloc withdrew their demand for assurances that action would be taken on a Sabbath Observance Law, and agreed to include the question in the group of religious issues in the group of religious issues that they said should be dealt with by a committee of ministers.

One issue left That left one issue, the most important one. Mapai opposed the establishment of a committee of ministers to examine religious issues. They said the Religious Bloc ministers could bring the matters up in the Cabinet in the normal way. They further demanded a virtual moratorium in the Knesset on religious issues for the rest of the current tenure which ends in 1953.

The Orthodox Bloc felt that the Cabinet, in which they would have only three out of 13 votes, would most likely shelve the issues, whereas a committee of ministers delegated to report within a specific period would have to take immediate action. They particularly objected to the demand for assurances that they would not try to force a showdown in the Knesset if they failed to get satisfaction in the Cabinet. This, they said, would be a betrayal of the voters they represented.

While Mapai and Orthodox leaders predicted that the dispute would lead to a final break, other political leaders felt that a last-minute agreement was still possible. The Progressive Party leader, Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen, who was the chief mediator, was more sanguine last night than he had ever been since President Weizmann asked him to try to form a cabinet last Thursday. "There are no more material issues," he told parliamentary correspondents in the Knesset press room. "The matter now is confined to the question of the authority and functions of the proposed Committee of Ministers. I do not think the matter will break down on this question."

Efforts Continue Mr. Rosen had earlier called upon President Weizmann in Rehovot and told him he could not accept the mandate to form a government. The Minister advised the President to summon various party leaders for further consultations. Dr. Weizmann, who was confined to his bed yesterday, said he would invite the party leaders in a day or two. He is expected first to consult the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak.

To correspondents last night, Mr. Rosen said his mediation had not failed and would be continued. The positions of

Knesset Passes Tenants' Law

The Knesset yesterday passed the Tenants' Protection Law Amendment and completed the first reading of the bill providing for taxes on travel. The former frees tenants from clauses in leases permitting landlords to evict them for sub-letting rooms, in cases where rooms are sublet at terms approved by a Governmental Housing Officer to ex-servicemen, new immigrants, relatives of tenants or to civil servants who moved to Jerusalem in connection with the transfer of the seat of government.

The tax on travel provides for a rate not exceeding 50 per cent on tickets purchased in Israel for travel to and from this country and between foreign countries.

Chinese Army Ordered To Invade Tibet

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Chinese Communist army units have been ordered to advance into Tibet, a New China (Communist) News Agency dispatch from Peking stated last night.

For months there have been reports that Chinese Communist leaders were about to enforce China's claims, dating from 1720, to sovereignty over this land bordering China and India.

The New China News Agency quoted a "political mobilization" speech by the Chinese Communist leaders, dated from 1720, to sovereignty over this land bordering China and India.

In New Delhi yesterday, it was announced that Britain was willing to facilitate the journey to Peking of a Tibetan delegation to discuss Tibet's future with Chinese Communist leaders.

The New China News Agency quoted a "political mobilization" speech by the Chinese Communist leaders, dated from 1720, to sovereignty over this land bordering China and India.

It said the task of the Chinese force would be "to complete the unification of the whole of China."

Kungho Surkhang Depon, leader of the Tibetan official mission going to Peking, described today as "propaganda by interested parties" the New China News Agency report.

Depon, who headed the Tibetan trade delegation to India, said it was unlikely that the Chinese would march into Tibet when negotiations between the two countries and talks on Tibet's future were due to be continued at Peking.

If it happened to be true, however, the idea behind the move might be to frighten Tibet into a settlement favoring China, Depon added.

US Will Agree Only To Lie for UN Post

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday (UP). — The Big Five reported to the Security Council today they were unable to agree on a candidate to succeed Mr. Trygve Lie as Secretary-General.

The result of the deadlock appeared to be that Mr. Lie, whose five-year term expires on February 2, will have his term extended by the General Assembly, probably for three years, without the formality of a new recommendation by the Security Council.

The U.S., according to well-informed sources, told a private meeting of the Big Five powers that it would vote against anybody but Mr. Lie to fill the office.

Sharett Reports on Talks With Acheson, Vishinsky



Foreign Minister Sharett conferring with Mr. Jacob Malik, the U.S.S.R.'s Permanent Delegate to the U.N.

A report on meetings with M. Andrei Vishinsky and Mr. Dean Acheson was given yesterday by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett at a meeting of the Government in Jerusalem.

He also spoke on action taken in the matter of the American Loan, and on plans for the Washington Conference of U.S. Jewish leaders which begins tomorrow.

The Government approved a proposed amendment to the citrus marketing order giving the Citrus Council permission to expand its credit. It affirmed a suggested amendment to the Communities Ordinance, which would withdraw the special rights of citizens of the

It was resolved at the session to join the pact outlawing the slave trade, the Brussels Pact providing for medical services in ports, and the international pact on economic situation.

P.O.W. Says Mao Troops in Korea

TOKYO, Wednesday (UP). — Intelligence officers at General MacArthur's headquarters said tonight they had not yet received reports of a captured Chinese Communist soldier's claim that 20,000 of his fellow soldiers are in defensive positions in North Korea.

Chinese sources in Hong Kong reported tonight that the Chinese Communists had concentrated more than 300,000 troops along the Manchurian border with North Korea.

These reports are credited to travellers from Manchuria, but they were unable to indicate whether the troops were there for offensive or defensive purposes.

U.N. Forces to Halt Only at Border

TOKYO, Wednesday (Reuter). — The United Nations command in Korea will use "whatever forces are necessary" to reach the Manchurian border, it was disclosed tonight.

This order, which was received from General Headquarters, an American First Corps spokesman said tonight.

He added that it was interpreted as countermanding the earlier instruction that American and British troops should be halted 20 kms. from the border and that only South Korean troops should complete the occupation of North Korea.

The order came as frontline reports said that the British Commonwealth Brigade was driving on toward Sinuiju, the new Communist capital, a mile inside the border in the northwest corner of Korea.

Non-Existent Roads Roads — some mapped but now found to be non-existent — hindered other United Nations forces in their northward charge after the fleeing remnants of the once mighty Communist army.

But light spearheads continued to rove through North Korea without meeting any organized Communist resistance.

The British brigade reached Pakchon, about 55 kms south of the Manchurian border, yesterday after crossing the Chongchon river near Sinuiju, on the west coast, about 65 kms north of the fallen Communist capital of Pyongyang.

US Grants Tito Loan To Ward Off Famine

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — America's Export-Import Bank has made \$2m. available to enable famine-threatened Yugoslavia to buy food, Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced today.

He told his weekly press conference that Yugoslavia had been allowed by the bank to divert this sum from a \$3m. loan to make immediate emergency food purchases.

Further steps towards relieving the food situation in drought-stricken Yugoslavia would be taken during the week, he added.

Bonds Soar, Gold Drops

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Large quantities of Mandatory Bearer Bonds were sold at IL 2,300 today, as compared with yesterday's IL 2,300.

It is believed that the brisk trade was due to rumors that the Government will hold lotteries in January for all prizes due since May, 1948. There is also a steady demand for the new issue of the national bonds, which will, it is believed, increase greatly when its lottery terms approach.

The steady decrease in the price of gold continued today. Sovereigns were quoted at IL 11,450 to IL 11,480 today. The peak was about IL 12,300 a week ago.

Currency in circulation at week — IL 7,000,000,000 — the close of business today was slightly less than last against IL 7,000,000,000. It was covered by IL 12,770,000,000 in foreign currency (IL 14,584,238,300); IL 27,250,000 in Government land bonds (IL 31,856,000); and IL 34,000,000 in treasury bills (no change).

Mr. Pinhas Rosen said last night after conferring with the Prime Minister that he was still hopeful about reaching the Cabinet crisis. An Orthodox Bloc caucus was adjourned until today.

After-party talks continued with Mr. Sharett conferring with Mr. Rosen.

P.C.C. Report Calls For Direct Arab-Israel Peace Discussions

Direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states on all questions outstanding between them to ease the tension caused by the uncertainty of the "indefinite prolongation of a state of armistice" are recommended to the United Nations Assembly by the Palestine Conciliation Commission in a supplementary report to the U.N. Secretary-General published in Lake Success this morning. The negotiations should have the assistance of the U.N. and should give priority to the refugee question, the report proposes.

The report says: The relations between Israel and the four neighboring Arab States have been governed, for the last year and a half, by Armistice Agreements negotiated under the auspices of the United Nations. These Agreements put an end to hostilities in Palestine and provided for a system of supervision exercised by Mixed Armistice Commissions under the neutral chairmanship of a United Nations representative. The United Nations, by means of the Truce, the Armistice Agreements and the continuing activities of its agencies in the field, has succeeded in restoring a considerable degree of stability, and in keeping the way open for the establishment of a lasting peace. It has been a notable achievement, especially in the light of the conditions prevailing two years ago. Those who concluded the Agreements and have since assured their maintenance deserve the highest praise.

However, the Armistice Agreements are of a purely military character intended to provide a transitional stage between the truce and a final peace. They constitute in effect non-aggression agreements of unlimited duration between the neighboring countries. It is obvious that, though a situation based exclusively on negative undertakings of non-aggression may have a long life and result in consolidation of existing circumstances, it will never succeed in providing the guarantees of stability which are the characteristics of a peace based on the achievement of frontiers accompanied by the establishment of normal relations between the parties.

The task entrusted to the Conciliation Commission by the General Assembly's resolution of December 11, 1948, consists, in fact, of the settlement of all questions outstanding between the parties, accompanied by the establishment of normal relations between them. Reaction to New State Various factors have thus far contributed towards preventing the conclusion of a positive peace. The establishment of a new state in territory which the Arabs considered their own provoked deep reactions, which profoundly affected the life of the new state. These reactions, coupled with the anxiety felt by both Israel and the Arab States with regard to their security, have been an important factor preventing the achievement of new developments of normal or stable relations between the new State of Israel and her Arab neighbors. The Conciliation Commission to secure either direct negotiations between the parties or effective negotiations with the Commission itself. The fact that the Armistice Agreements provide undertakings of non-aggression of unlimited validity has had the effect of eliminating military considerations and of greatly reducing, in the minds of the parties, the immediate necessity of taking further steps towards a final settlement. Furthermore, it is apparent that progress towards peace could not be accomplished and consolidated otherwise than by comprehensive negotiations creating a basis upon which effective negotiations could be undertaken. Up to now, however, the attitude adopted by both parties, as well as their official pronouncements, have done little to dispel the doubts of the one party regarding the readiness of the other to arrive at a peaceful settlement based on a sincere spirit of conciliation.

Although the Conciliation Commission is fully conscious of the difficulties confronting the parties, there is no doubt in its mind that the uncertainty stemming from the indefinite prolongation of a state of armistice cannot but have deleterious effects on the fundamental interests of all concerned, both separately and with regard to the area as a whole. Threat to Security Not only does such a barren state of affairs prevent concentration by the parties on their own affairs and on the economic development of their respective countries, but it also tends to undermine the security of the area. The result is that the parties are forced to take costly defensive measures which result in increased tension. The detrimental effects of such continuing tension on the structure of world peace cannot be ignored by the United Nations. Alarming proof of the natural tendency of such a stagnant situation is the increasing number of incidents which have resulted in the Security Council's being seized of no less than three sets of complaints, submitted by Egypt, Israel and Jordan respectively, in recent weeks. There is no doubt that the state of armistice cannot last forever and that it is necessary to replace this system by one of a permanent character. The continued assistance of the United Nations and the constant presence of agencies in the area will be the most effective guarantee for the early re-establishment of stability and harmony in the Middle East. Such harmony can result only from a compromise by which the new State of Israel will do its best to counteract the dislocation caused by its own establishment among the Arabs and, secondly, the Arab countries will endeavor to adapt their policy to the new state of affairs.

Urgent Refugee Problem The Commission is fully aware of the complexity of the historical process taking place in Palestine. The re-establishment of a full measure of real stability in the area affected requires adjustments among the peoples and the States concerned which can only be achieved with the consent of the United Nations and its agencies in Palestine. Since the outbreak of hostilities, has continued not so much in solving an immediate problem as in seeking to find a permanent and lasting solution to the problem of assisting the parties to arrive at a peaceful solution. The Commission's application of the terms of the Armistice Agreements to the Palestine situation is misleadingly interpreted, one awaits a "solution" from month to month. No immediate "solution" of all outstanding issues could have been expected in this area in the sense of a conclusive formula eventually reached in the solution of a national problem. Two years have now elapsed since the termination of hostilities in Palestine. The Commission considers it indispensable to stress the urgent need of measures for the speedy liquidation of the present world conditions and of the tragic plight of vast numbers of Arab refugees on whom every effort must be made without delay. Of all the problems raised by this crisis the refugee question is the one demanding the most urgent solution. The Arab States have insisted, in accordance with the principles laid down by the General Assembly's resolution of December 11, 1948, and the return of the refugees to their homes, as well as the payment of compensation for the loss of their property, should be the basis of any settlement. The Commission believes that, having the interests of the Arab States in mind, attention should also be devoted to the future of the resettlement of the refugees to their homes which the Arab States require as a prior condition to the discussion of other questions at issue.

Committee of Experts The Commission has always been guided by the recommendation made by the General Assembly in its resolution of December 11, 1948, that the refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbors should be permitted to do so. At the same time, the Commission believes that, saving the interests of the Arab States in mind, attention should also be devoted to the future of the resettlement of the refugees to their homes which the Arab States require as a prior condition to the discussion of other questions at issue. The Commission considers that the refugees should be given the opportunity to realize that the conditions which they would find on returning to their homes would differ greatly from those to which they were accustomed. As has been indicated in its previous report, the Commission believes that the refugees who decide not to return to their homes should receive, and should be made aware of the fact that they will receive, just compensation for the loss of their property, as provided for by the General Assembly's resolution of December 11, 1948, and should have their attention drawn to this provision of the resolution. The Commission has taken steps to establish a committee of experts which will study the question of compensation in all its aspects. The Commission counts on the co-operation of the parties in the accomplishment of this task.

Following are the broad lines along which international assistance to the refugees could be directed in order to help them find a new life which would be politically and economically normal, and on the basis of which immediate negotiations should be undertaken between the appropriate United Nations bodies and the Governments concerned, the return of that number of refugees to Israel which would be consistent with their own best interests; the immediate payment of compensation for property of non-returning refugees; and the providing of all necessary facilities for settlement by the Governments directly concerned, with the technical and financial assistance of the United Nations.

In conclusion, the Conciliation Commission considers that the present situation requires that the parties undertake the discussion of all questions outstanding between them. The Commission believes that the General Assembly should urge the parties to engage without delay in direct discussions under the auspices of the United Nations and with its assistance in order to arrive at a peaceful settlement. The Commission considers that within the framework of these negotiations the refugee question should be given priority of consideration. The Commission does not doubt that the parties will be able to arrive, through mutual efforts, consistent with established international practice and the obligations of members of the United Nations, at the peaceful relations which should prevail among them.

Jordan Rejects Holy Places Plan AMMAN, Wednesday (AP). — The Jordan Council of Ministers last night rejected the Dutch-Swedish plan for the internationalization of Holy Places, to be put before the U.N. General Assembly. Instructions, containing new suggestions for guaranteed access to the Holy Places, were sent to the Jordan representative in Washington. Abdullah is expected tomorrow in Amman, after his one-week visit to Baghdad.

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A) Humidity at 2 p.m. yesterday.
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C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
Forecast: The hazy weather will increase.

675 Immigrants who left Warsaw on Monday sailed from Venice yesterday aboard the s.s. Gallia. They are due to arrive in Haifa on Wednesday.

The cornerstones of "Yisgav," a 22-house, 448-room project for Government workers in Tel Aviv, was laid yesterday at the site of the development in Hadar Yosef, near the Dan quarters.

A committee of museum workers will meet with the Minister of Education and Culture tomorrow to draw up plans for a Museum Union which will coordinate museum activities, and plan for expansion and development.

IL-1.5m. in Loans For Councils

A loan of IL-1.5m. to municipalities, and local and district councils for public works projects has been approved by the Inter-Ministerial Committee for Approval of Public Works, it was announced yesterday.

An additional list of projects involving IL-1m. has been submitted to the Committee. The Migdal Gad Municipality yesterday approved a sewage plan to cost more than IL-20,000. Of this amount the Custodian of Abandoned Property will spend IL-12,000, the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare IL-6,000, and the Ministry of Public Health IL-2,500.

More Workers, But Fewer Unemployed

Despite shortages in building and industrial raw materials and an increase of 70,000 in the number of workers during the first nine months of 1950, unemployment last month was considerably lower than during September of last year as well as during the preceding month.

During September there were 1,936 who worked less than two weeks in the month, as compared with 3,129 in August and 6,748 in September, 1949. The number of job-seekers during September, 1950 was 18,320, as compared with 22,664 in August of this year.

FORMER Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY DEAD AT 62
SAN ANTONIO (Texas), Wednesday. — Funeral services were held here today for Mr. Lee M. Terrill, former associate-general-secretary of the Jerusalem Young Men's Christian Association from 1937 to 1947.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Terrill was 62 years old. He was prevented from returning to his post in Jerusalem due to his health at the time of his death on Monday. He was serving in an administrative capacity with the San Antonio "Transit Park Methodist Church, before coming to Jerusalem. Mr. Terrill had been married with the Y.M.C.A. in Pittsburgh, Penn., and Detroit, Mich.

A memorial service to which friends and members of the Jerusalem Association are invited will be held in the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. at 4.30 p.m. on November 5.

Personal Notices

The Bar Mitzva Ceremony of PERETZ (PETER) POPPER
grandson of the late Dr. Joseph Popper, will take place at the Maale School, Jerusalem, at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 28. Reception at Rosenthal House, Abyssinian St.

We very much regret to announce that our colleague,

Mr. FRITZ LION

holder of procurator, passed away today after a prolonged illness. He was connected with our parent-firm, Bank Irgun Elern in Karlsruhe since 1927, and he later joined in our bank in this country. We have lost an able and devoted colleague and a true friend whose untimely death we deeply mourn.

We shall always honour his memory.

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Kibbutzim Appeal Against Trial

The question whether kibbutzim for any other corporations can legally be charged with any crime, including black market offenses, was raised before the High Court yesterday at the hearing of an application for the issue of three orders nisi against the Haifa Anti-Profit-Tribe and the Attorney-General.

The applications were brought by the corporations of Kibbutz Beit Hashita, Maas, and Sde Eliyahu, all charged with the illegal sales of several tons of barley.

In their petitions the applicants have alleged that the Tribunal has no jurisdiction to try the crimes charged against them because under the present criminal law a corporation cannot be charged with a crime, since the law has only made provision for the trial of natural persons.

der the very first law passed in Israel it was provided that the Provisional Council, now replaced by the Knesset, is the body which can legislate in Israel, and that hence the Regulations passed by Ministers under which the applicants are being tried have no legal validity.

Mr. Jacob Shapiro, who appeared for all the applicants, made the applications yesterday, and the Corporation of Justice, Sde Eliyahu and Kibbutz Beit Hashita, which are being tried, were questioned closely as to why they did not first raise their arguments before the Tribunal itself.

Before the completion of the argument the Court announced postponement of the hearing until next Tuesday. In the meantime it granted interim orders staying the hearings before the Tribunal, scheduled to take place next Sunday, until the decision of the High Court is reached.

Mr. David Sternthal, the 75-year-old man who wrote a letter to the Supreme Court in which he accused the Rabbinical Court of showing favoritism, and who was fined IL-10 by the Tel Aviv District Court on a charge of scandalizing the court, yesterday heard the Supreme Court, reserve judgment after two days of argument on his appeal.

Mr. C. Gluckman appeared for the prosecution, Mr. M. Oren for the defense.

Gov't to Pay Costs In Abu Ghosh Case

The High Court in Jerusalem yesterday dismissed a habeas corpus petition of Hassan Nimer Mustapha Abu Ghosh, but ordered the respondents — the prime superintendent of the prison, Mr. David Ardestein, and the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare IL-6,000, and the Ministry of Public Health IL-2,500.

The ruling followed a statement made by the officials in answer to the Court's order to show cause why the detained man should not be released. The detained man's attorney, Mr. A. Michaeli, had declared in his petition that his client was being unlawfully detained.

Security Reasons

The officials implied that Abu Ghosh had been held without a warrant, but noted that Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, Chief of Staff, had issued an order on September 28, under the Emergency Regulations, for the man to be detained for three months. The defense attorney pointed out that the order nisi dated from September 18 and that his client had been held for a number of months previously.

It was further stated by the officials that Abu Ghosh had been held for security reasons that could not be disclosed. The three respondents told the Court that the Ghosh would not be released without a proper legal warrant.

General Levy appeared for the Attorney-General. The Court was composed of Mr. Justice Olshan, Mr. Justice Cheshin and Mr. Justice Silberg.

Hikers Robbed By Masked Gunmen

HADERA, Wednesday. — Two masked thieves, armed with a shot gun and a revolver, held up a group of hikers between Zichron Ya'akov and Shefeya last night and took from them their wrist watches and IL-5 in cash.

The party, which consisted of three men and four women, reported that the thieves took a hillside where the robbery took place.

Immigrants from Poland Protest Food Confiscations

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Protesting angrily, many of the 1,105 newcomers from Poland who disembarked from the s.s. Protea this afternoon, watched customs officers and policemen in Haifa port remove sizeable quantities of foodstuffs from their baggage and confiscate them against receipts, by order of the Food Controller.

Feeling run high among the immigrants, when sausages, meat, sugar, and other edibles were taken from them, whenever they exceeded the quantity which the owner could be expected to need for his and his family's consumption for some time, officially fixed at 25 kilograms.

'HIGH OFFICIAL' ARRESTED IN T.A.

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A high official of the Ministry of the Interior was arrested here this morning after large quantities of cloth and other materials were reportedly found in his home.

The surprise search of the house, according to police, 348 metres of cloth, 129 people's shirts, and over 100 items of other clothing, not registered with the controller of stocks.

Pair Jailed, Fined For Illegal Purchase

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Anti-Profit-Tribe Court here sentenced Abraham Freytrich and Zerah Litmanovitch, owners of a butcher shop at 37 Rehov Malan, to one year in jail each and fined them IL-1,000 and IL-250 respectively, today, for purchasing 200 kilos of meat without a permit. They were cleared of a charge of unlawful slaughter. In addition, the accused were found guilty of selling one kilo of meat for almost four times the official price and without points.

Zipora Freytrich, the wife of the accused, was fined IL-500 for giving false information to an inspector. The court consisted of Dr. A. Osterer, Mr. A. Moyal, and Mr. Z. Sherib.

Others were fined sums of IL-10 to IL-200 for failure to register stock reports for overcharging and for selling goods without ration points.

In Jerusalem, a pharmacist was detained for refusing to sell absorbent cotton, and a clothing merchant was taken into custody for selling goods without points at an extralegal price.

Higher Wages For Wool Industry

A collective agreement on wages and work conditions has been reached between the workers and managements of the wool-spinning industry through the arbitration of the Department of Labour Relations, it was announced yesterday.

The wage increase is from 100 to 150 pruta per day. The workers agreed to discuss the problem of veteran workers whose work-productivity is limited, and accepted the establishment of a special committee to settle disputes that may arise during the term of the contract.

Legion Returns Five After 11 Days

Five Jews were returned from the Old City to Israel by the Jordan authorities yesterday morning at Mandelbaum Gate. Four of them were residents of the Talpott Immigrants' Camp who wandered across the lines by mistake twelve days ago when they reportedly left the camp to pick olives near the Mar Elias monastery.

The four said that they had been interrogated by the Legion for an hour on the country's economic situation and on military matters. When the Legionnaires discovered that they were recent immigrants, the interrogation was discontinued, they said.

They reported that they had been well-treated during the eleven days of internment, in what appeared from their description to be the prison in David's Tower, though the amount of food they received was small.

The fifth person was Oscar Fish, the Moss Shustim pyjama manufacturer, who fled Israel last week for the second time during the past five months.

Four Arabs were also returned from Israel to Jordan. It is reported that the Jordan authorities declared they would intern Israel within 48 hours of which this on the condition that the Jews in their hands would be repatriated. This is the sixth time that such a pledge has been made without results, it was officially announced.

BETHLEHEM MAN HELD

Having entered Israel illegally from Bethlehem, Victor Cattani was detained yesterday as he tried to return home. Cattani came to Jerusalem to visit his brother-in-law, Hanna Cattani, the police reported.

Quarterly C.o.L. Accord Still Unsigned

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The Histadrut delegation to Yugoslavia will report tomorrow to the Histadrut Executive on their tour.

Since the head of the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut, Mr. A. Becker, was in Yugoslavia on October 15, the quarterly agreement on the cost-of-living allowances with the Manufacturers' Association was not signed at that date.

This time, the Mapam members asked that the question be transferred from that Department to the Central Committee of the Executive, which will meet early next week.

A report on an investigation of the cost of living made during August was given to the reported meeting of the Public Advisory Committee on the Cost-of-Living-Index by officials of the Central Bureau of Statistics. This was the first meeting of the Committee in the past two months.

The Bureau studied the budgets of 1,200 Jewish families and 70 single persons in various parts of the country and 53 non-Jewish families in Nazareth, Haifa and Jaffa. A smaller study on 200 families will continue until the end of the year, it was reported.

Austrians Object To Russian Orders

VIENNA, Wednesday (Reuters). — The Austrian government sent a note to the Russian High Commissioner, General Divladyev, yesterday protesting against interference by the Soviet City Commandant in the duties of the Vienna Police President.

The note said the Russian Commandant had countermanded an order by the Police President who suspended five district Police Chiefs in the Soviet zone "for persistent refusal to obey orders," during the Communist-led general strike last month.

The Soviet Commandant confirmed yesterday that he had ordered the five police officers to ignore the Police President's suspension.

The decision appeared complete because neither side was expected to give way.

U.N. Should Censure Boycotting — Oren

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday. — In a joint session of the Second and Third Committees of the General Assembly, the Israel delegate, Dr. Yosef Oren, proposed that the Assembly note with regret the fact that some members have discontinued their participation in some of the specialized agencies of the United Nations.

Considering the principle of universality, an important condition for the success of the activities of the specialized agencies, the General Assembly should call upon such members to resume their participations at the earliest, Dr. Oren proposed.

Britain to Pay For Locust War

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuters). — A \$10m. campaign to fight a threatened locust invasion of Africa and Asia will begin in Saudi Arabia early next month, when the winter breeding season starts, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced today.

The British government will pay about 97 per cent of the cost of the three-year campaign, the announcement said. (See Article — Page 4)

18 Months' Prison For Stealing Watches

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — A woman, who took watches from repair shops on the pretence that she had left them for repair was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment in the District Court here today.

The accused, Tova Wolf, 29, a new immigrant, who is already serving a term for a similar crime, was today sentenced for two more offences committed on the same day. The terms of imprisonment are to run concurrently.

Fined for Using Similar Trade Name

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — For infringing on the patented trade mark of the Australian shoe polish "Kiwit" by manufacturing a similar product called "Wiki," a Jaffa manufacturer was fined IL-15 by the District Court here today, and enjoined from using the name.

The accused is Nissim Daniel, of 23 First Street.

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Germany To Be Asked to Make War Materials, Pay Debts

By George Lichtblau, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — Tomorrow's meeting of the Anglo-Franco-American study group on Germany is expected to recommend that German industries in the federal republic should be allowed to resume the output of synthetic oil, synthetic rubber and various other chemicals needed for European re-armament. The question of turning over the control of civil aviation to the Bonn government may also be considered.

The study group is composed of American, British and French officials whose recommendations must be approved by the Atlantic Pact foreign ministers who are due to meet in New York on Saturday.

At present it is thought here that French objections to German rearmament will be overcome when it becomes clear that Britain has no intention of joining the European army scheme sponsored by the French.

In the meantime, Western Germany will gradually be allowed to resume the production of certain items needed for Western rearmament.

Attlee and Churchill Open New Commons

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuters). — Prime Minister Attlee yesterday called the British Parliament the "workshop of democracy" and the greatest democratic assembly in the world.

Winston Churchill said that the House of Commons "stands for ever against oligarchy and one-man power."

They were taking part in the first of the ceremonies for the opening of the new House of Commons Chamber.

King George and Queen Elizabeth visited the building later. It was a private visit, to give the royal family a chance to look over the chamber in detail before the King opens it formally tomorrow.

The old Chamber was destroyed by German bombs in 1941.

Great Orators

Mr. Attlee in a tribute to Mr. Churchill said the old Chamber had known the great orators of Gladstone and Disraeli. In its last years two days ago — it was the scene of "memorable speeches by Mr. Churchill in our darkest hour."

He said that gifts from 45 Commonwealth and Empire countries which adorn the Chamber would be a "constant reminder that we belong to what General Smuts used to call the British Family of Nations."

(Picture on Page Four)

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuters). — Al Jolson, the "Jazz Singer," who last year won the day ago, left four million dollars, the entertainment journal "Variety" reported today.

"Variety" said the estate and Catholic charities in equal would go to Jewish, Protestant shares after specific requests for needy university students had been met.

"Generous" trust funds were provided for his widow — his fourth wife — and their two adopted infants, but "Variety" said nothing was left to his third wife, Ruby Keeler, and their adopted son, Al Jolson Jr., aged 15.

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Cables in Brief

SERVICE — The French government's bill to increase the length of military service from one year to 18 months has been approved by the National Assembly's National Affairs Committee.

COLLABORATORS — About 4,800 people are still serving prison terms for wartime collaboration with the enemy in France, Justice Minister Rene Mayer has announced. Among them are 918 women. The Minister said that 2,071 death sentences and 39,956 prison terms had been imposed since 1945.

CONFIDENCE — The Indonesian parliament by 118 to 73 has voted confidence in the government formed by Dr. Mohammad Natsir last month.

MALAN CLAIMS AFRICA AS UNIT

JOMANESBURG, Wednesday (Reuters). — South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, declared here today that Africa south of the Sahara Desert formed a geographical entity which could not be separated into exclusive economic units.

Dr. Malan, opening the southern and central Africa transport conference here, said economic separation could only be at the expense of the inhabitants of the region as a whole.

"As long as the lack of a coordinated system of communications prevails the resources of Central and South Africa can never be developed to their full extent, and the subcontinent can never properly support all its inhabitants or contribute to the full well-being of mankind," he said.

Europe's Right-Wing Youth Unite

ROME, Wednesday (Reuters). — Police evicted Mussolini's 21-year-old daughter Anna Maria from a turbulent congress at which 200 students from nine nations last night set up a right-wing youth international.

As she walked into the meeting place, a Rome theatre, the students broke into the Fascist hymn "Gloria" and jumped to their feet with cheers and Fascist salutes.

Police rushed into the theatre and told Anna Maria to leave or the meeting would be stopped. She left with the sons of the axis shaking the roof. At the opening meeting on Sunday, stink bombs burst in the auditorium. Youth attended from France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Sweden and Italy.

The meeting was organized by the Italian Federation of National Youth. It was decided to discuss a new periodical "Europe National" as an organ for the right-wing international.

"Parlo Ebreo"

ROME, Wednesday (STA). — Three leading Italian universities, Venice, Padua and Rome have agreed to institute Hebrew Language courses following a request from the Union of Italian Jewish communities. It was also announced that an Italian grammar and conversation manual in Hebrew has appeared here. Several hundred copies will be sent to Israel. The author is Professor Nicola Herdelyi.

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COOL HEADS AND WARM FEET IN PARLIAMENT Britain's New House of Commons

By Herbert Roberts

LONDON (ONA) — ON a searchlight-shattered night in May, nine years ago, 500 bombers of the German 2nd and 3rd Air Fleets soared over the English Channel with orders to bomb London's huge, riverside power station. Instead, they wrecked the historic chamber of the House of Commons.

Only an hour or so before the attack had announced their approach, Britain's wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill had defied the Luftwaffe blitz. "Let it roar and let it rage," he shouted. "We shall come through."

Today, after four solid years work throughout Britain and the Commonwealth, the rebuilt chamber will be ceremonially opened. For days Peers and M.P.s have been rehearsing their parts. Several hundred Guardsmen have left their boots outside the lofty entrance doors to march in barefoot to the Government benches and help engineers test acoustics and air-conditioning. Daily the police have turned away scores of American and other visitors eager to take photographs.

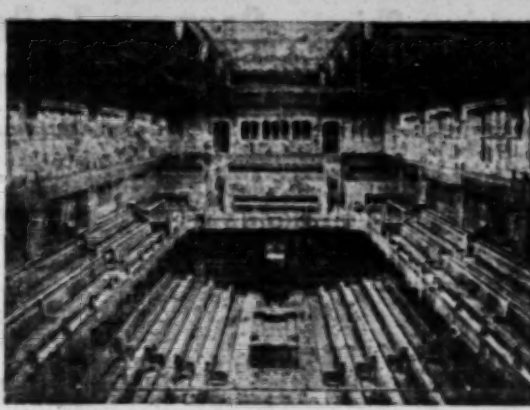
The Churchill Arch — The British like to think that the buildings they shape play a part later in shaping them. The House of Commons has certainly contributed much to the British character and this may be one reason why the new chamber is almost an exact replica of the old — with the same late-Gothic style.

The architect of the new chamber, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, who designed nearby Waterloo Bridge, described the old chamber built in the reign of Queen Victoria as "lifeless" — a reference, perhaps, to the heavy sense of history permeating the Palace of Westminster. Sir Giles' creation is less pompous, less ostentatious, and the oak panelling is much lighter in shade.

The only part retained from the famous old chamber in which Gladstone duelled with Disraeli are several hundred fire-blackened bricks saved from the ruins. They soar magnificently to a central arch. Appropriately enough, the British have named it the Churchill Arch.

Face to Face — Once again, the shape is rectangular, unlike Continental and American chambers. The Government and Opposition will directly face each other, emphasizing their difference in opinion, an element felt here to be an essential part of a working Parliamentary system.

The new chamber has cost taxpayers 2m. pounds. It would have cost much more but for a generous Commonwealth. Gifts have poured in from the remotest parts of the world. Australia sent the Speaker's chair, Canada the Table of the House, India and Pakistan the huge



The New Parliamentary Chamber. British Council Photo

carved entrance doors, Jamaica the historic (and not the drinking) Bar of the House, Little Isle of Man a silver inkstand and ashtrays for the Prime Minister's conference room, North Borneo furniture for an interview room, Nigeria furniture for one vital "division lobby," Gibraltar two table lamps, and so on.

The fine Shropshire oak panelling came from an estate once owned by Catherine of Aragon, a gift from Henry VIII when he "retired" her by divorce early in 1500.

Less Seats than Members — Britain has 615 members of Parliament, but there will be only 437, a compromise enabled by the fact that only on major occasions do all M.P.s attend. Under each seat will be a foot-warmer and pairs of politicians will share a loud-speaker hidden beneath their desks — the first use of vocal aids in the Parliament.

A million pin-holes punched into the ceiling will further improve acoustics. And the ceiling will cunningly conceal fluorescent lighting which will go on and off so gradually that M.P.s will be unable to tell when day is fading into night or an all-night session ending with the dawn.

An official specification describing the new chamber makes several rapier-like thrusts at conventional Parliamentary behaviour. The air-conditioning, it states, will make "for cool heads and warm feet and not vice versa." Further, "it will tend to produce conditions conducive to alertness and to avoid any portion of the anatomy being subject to a constant air current in any one direction."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Eleazar De Carvalho

FROM the Brazilian wilderness to the platform of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was quite a winding route. Conductor Eleazar De Carvalho told The Post. He arrived this week from Rio de Janeiro where he conducted the orchestra for the first time in 1936. In 1940 he graduated from the University with a Doctor's degree in Music.

Harmonic Triangle — Carvalho's practical knowledge of music was acquired in Navy bands. Later he joined the Orchestra of the Teatro Municipal in Rio. He progressed quickly, became leader of the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra, wrote two operas which were enthusiastically received, and in 1946 entered the North American musical sphere. Eighteen months later, helped by the backing and encouragement of Serge Koussevitzky, he conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra and joined the Berkshire Music Centre as assistant of the maestro in the training of conductors. He is now guest conductor of the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

KEEPING POSTED

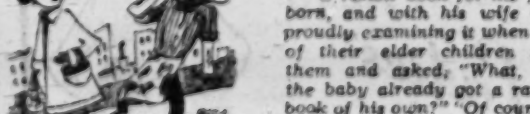
THE serious business of last week's manoeuvres brought its laughs too. While an "air raid" on Tel Aviv was in full swing, a "wounded" man lay waiting in vain for an ambulance to pick him up. When the ambulance finally arrived it found instead of the victim, the following note: "Sorry, died to death, went home."

WE were green with envy to hear of the facilities for journalists in London's new House of Commons, which is being opened now. They include 70 soundproof telephone kiosks, a pneumatic tube between the Post Office and the Press Gallery, an improved teleprinter service, better writing rooms, and a library. There is room in the two galleries for 141 reporters, compared with the present scanty 63. Our Knesset matings to squeeze in some 25 pressmen in the press box with a few more tucked away in the gallery. Its four telephones were buried under a mass of reporters during the cabinet crisis this past week and have hardly been seen since.

A JERUSALEM shopper was recently overheard on the street by an anxious green-grocer who asked her why she had not been to his shop for the last few weeks. "Somewhat embarrassed," the lady admitted that she found the man's shop a trifle too dirty for her taste. The green-grocer beamed a look of relief. "Oh, is that all?" said he, "I thought it was something serious!"

THE Science Editor of the "New York Times" informs us that if all the 7,000,000 residents of New York City were to talk at one time, the total power of their voices would be just enough to light a 60-watt lamp. Music is no stronger, he adds, quoting a Missouri physicist who found that the energy generated by a full symphony orchestra, when concentrated at one point, would reach the threshold of pain for the human ear at a distance of about two yards. A local correspondent who admits that his own approach is somewhat unscientific, is of the opinion that if all the 300,000 inhabitants of Tel Aviv were to talk in unison, the energy thus generated would be sufficient to keep the whole street lighting system of the city working. He also adds that in his personal experience, orchestral performances in some of our antiquated auditoriums have occasionally reached the "threshold of pain" of his own ears from a considerably greater distance than two yards.

A FRIEND of ours acquired a ration book for his fifth born, and with his wife was proudly examining it when one of their elder children saw them and asked, "What has the baby already got a ration book of his own?" "Of course," replied the parents. "You'd do anything to get one more ration book, wouldn't you?" Today's contributors include: Dr. M. Mansour of Tel Aviv; Hans Grunthal of Haifa; Mrs. Ursel Liebstadt of Haifa; and Mr. F.M. of Jerusalem.



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SWARMS FOLLOW IGNORED WARNING Locust Plague Crosses Asia to M.E.

The Middle East is again threatened by a locust plague, this time originating in India.

Israel farmers are being advised on methods of combating the pest.

By O. M. Green

LAST year Dr. E. P. Uvarov, director of the Anti-Locust Research Centre in London, who was at that time in New Delhi, warned the Indian Government that locusts were breeding in the desert spaces of Rajasthan (now called Rajasthan) and that unless prompt steps were taken to destroy them they would, this year, become a terrible plague.

Nothing — at least nothing effective — was done. In the autumn of last year several small swarms of locusts were seen flying westwards to their breeding grounds in South-

ern Persia, Arabia and North East Africa.

Now, enormously increased, the locusts are coming back to Bombay, the Punjab, Rajasthan — where two swarms, each four miles long, almost a kilometre wide and 20 metres deep have been reported — and even as far east as Lucknow and Allahabad in the United Provinces. Neglect of Dr. Uvarov's warning will, it is feared, be paid for in the widest and worst invasion of locusts for 10 years. Since the latter part of May, Dr. Uvarov has received telegrams from 200 points in India — the Middle East and Africa — reporting swarms of locusts on the move.

Dr. Uvarov is the world's greatest authority on locusts, and their greatest foe. Born in the Caucasus and educated at the old Russian University of St. Petersburg, he is now a British subject. Except when travelling to whip up the war

on locusts Dr. Uvarov sits in the Natural History Museum in Kensington, receiving reports and sending back instructions to danger-points from Afghanistan to British Somaliland, from Rajasthan to Morocco. One might say that not a nymph can lay her eggs (which she does when only six weeks old) but Dr. Uvarov knows it.

Monotonous Movements

There is a monotonous regularity in the locusts' movements. Like the huge flocks of snipe in China which in the spring fly north to breed in the Mongolian tundras, and in the autumn fly south to winter around Canton, the locusts fly backwards and forwards between India and North-East Africa. But unlike the snipe they breed at both ends.

The last monthly summary of conditions issued by Dr. Uvarov for the Anti-Locust

Research Centre shows how much can be done to keep down locusts. Operations in Pakistan against hoppers (the immature locusts) appear to have been fairly diligent last spring and are still continuing in Baluchistan. But the locusts are breeding in Afghanistan and these invading the North West Frontier Province. In Western Saudi Arabia "immature swarms" were reported early in May and apparently dealt with. But in the southern half of the Yemen "heavy crop damage" is already being done. Against this, the summary says, "there is nothing to report from Oman" (at the eastern end of the Persian Gulf) — where a vigorous campaign was pressed by the British Desert Locust Survey during the winter. And in British Somaliland "most of the heavy hopper infestation experienced along the whole coast" was brought under control. "though the report adds daily that 'there were some escapes north-west of Bulhar where young swarms appeared early in April'."

Industrious Bulgars Settle Down

By Sinal Leichter

THE Comforts are just one of the thousands of Jewish families from Bulgaria who emigrated to Israel in the course of the last two years. In fact, this has not been an ordinary migratory movement, but a total exodus of an entire community which had taken root in the life of the country of their adoption.

It was Theodor Herzl who described Bulgarian Jewry as the aristocrats of the nation. They have in a sense certain attributes of aristocracy — they are proud, cultured, and accustomed to a comparatively high standard of living. Fortunately, however, their aristocracy does not affect their capacity for physical labour. Immigrants from Bulgaria are extremely industrious and eagerly accept any task which has to be done.

Merchant to Builder

The Comfort family, of old Sephardi stock, arrived nearly a year ago. Abraham, the 35-year-old father of the family, was a merchant in his native town of Sofia. His wife, Adina, was concerned only with her household and her three children. They enjoyed all the comforts of a middle-class family.

Quick Hebraists

So, within three months, Abraham Comfort could speak Hebrew and had, moreover, learned plastering, a trade which is in great demand.

His eldest son, Yaacov, aged 15, was sent to Alumim, a communal settlement in the Emeq, where he acquired a knowledge of Hebrew and became acquainted both to the weather and to general conditions in his new homeland. He stayed there for three months, and though separated from the rest of his family quite liked the place.

Comfort was now in a position to make a living and support his entire family, but there remained the question of housing. To Abraham and many of his compatriots the situation

seemed hopeless, so limited were their financial resources.

Then a group of 60 families organized a Co-operative Housing Society and approached the Jewish Agency for a loan. Negotiations were protracted and every day fresh difficulties cropped up. The land question was settled comparatively easily. The Society applied to the Jewish National Fund for a suitable area of land not far from Tel Aviv and the request was granted. Soon after, building operations commenced. Many members of the society were able to help in the construction of their own homes. They named their new quarter "Tel Baruch" in memory of Marco Baruch, a contemporary of Herzl and a greatly revered leader of Bulgarian Jewry.

The Comforts now have a small home of their own, comprising a living-room, bedroom, and children's room, as well as kitchen, bathroom and conveniences.

Tel Baruch

A feature of this housing scheme is that each house has a small garden and what may be described as an auxiliary farm.

"Tel Baruch" as a whole gives the impression of being a very well planned residential quarter. The houses and gardens are extremely tidy and the streets, which are well laid-out, are very clean. There is a local kindergarten, but children of school age go by bus to a neighbouring school.

"Tel Baruch" has a blueprint for further development. The fact that the land in its immediate vicinity belongs to the J.N.F. is a guarantee of its unhampered growth. There is, however, a possibility that the character of the suburb may change, as the next group of people expected to build their homes there hail from Poland and Rumania.

For many years to come the Comfort family will have to pay off the mortgage obtained from various sources, but the monthly is no higher than rent charged in Tel Aviv.

RESERVISTS' PAY

To the Editor of THE POST — Sir, — There is no order or instruction obliging a soldier, male or female, on regular service, to receive his or her commander's permission to marry. The young lady concerned is free to marry when she wishes, and a short while after the marriage she will be released from regular service. Yours, etc., BEN HORAI, Jerusalem, October 21.

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Austerity in Egypt — Egypt's Premier, Mustafa Nahas Pasha, and his wife returned from a two-month pleasure trip to Europe last week with 90 suitcases, the Cairo "Roc of Youssef" weekly reports. The cases contained new purchases, mostly luxury goods and jewels to the value of L.E.30,000. The expenses of Nahas and his wife in Europe reached the total of L.E.45,000, the paper adds.

FROM London comes news of cordial Anglo-Israeli relations as reflected in a report in last week's London "Observer," under the sub-heading "Reconciliation." The report quotes an episode related recently by Dr. Elihu Elath, the Israel Minister to the Court of St. James, an Israeli, who had spent a month studying in a British factory, was approached by an English fellow worker who said: "I've not said this before but I'd like you to know that my brother was one of the sergeants hanged in Palestine. He was

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